

M. Hares Mary Hares
CONFERENCE ISSUE



Volume 2

November 27, 1920

Number 3

HISTORY OF THE CONFERENCE

How the Pennsylvania State Normal School Student Y. M. C. A. Conference Received Its Start.

At the big Summer Conference of Student Y. M. C. A.'s held at Silver Bay-on-Lake George last June, were delegates from the colleges of the New England and Middle Atlantic States. Among the delegations were those from six of the thirteen Normals of Pennsylvania. These representatives were drawn together by a bond of common interests coming from the realization that the problems of the Christian Association in a teacher-training college is peculiar to themselves. Considering the fact that with 1920 our State Normals are on a collegiate basis, bringing an added responsibility for TRUE teacher-training, these six delegations conceived the idea that these problems could best be considered in a conference composed of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet officials from each Normal by bringing them in touch with the leaders of large faith and big experience as met at Silver Bay. Since it would be less possible than impractical for such leaders to visit each school, a State Conference seemed the only solution and received harmonious encouragement from each delegate.

The need of the conference being established, the next move was to decide the place, and many factors entered into this. The Mansfield Y. M. C. A. was represented by George E. Hunt, and was the only delegation bringing an invitation from the School and local Association. While the physical disadvantages of meeting at Mansfield were acknowledged, yet it was the only Association having a Y. M. C. A. House. This was dedicated April 27, 1920. In honor of this fact and because Mansfield offered to bear the expenses of local entertainment, it was unanimously agreed to call the Conference Nov. 5-7 at Mansfield. Program arrangements and all details were left to be worked out by the Mansfield Association.

The National and State Committees heartily welcomed the proposed conference and with Mr. W. H. Tinker, Student Secretary for the Middle Atlantic States, Mr. J. B. Carruthers, State Secretary, and Mr. L. N. Miller, State Student Secretary, working on the program, the advance arrangements were well executed and a group of worthy leaders obtained.

Following are the delegates and the Normals they represented at Silver Bay and to them belong the credit for starting what is destined to be one of the greatest movements toward the "ideal" in educating teachers who shall be worthy their great place in Society as Moulders of Public Opinion:

Kutztown, Charles Boehm, Howard Herber, Daniel Lamm, Clinton M. Baver, John Gruber, Roman Yoder, Dallas Gackenbach, Chester Olinger, John Mohr; Shippensburg, John Moore, Charles Raffenspurger, Roy Dibert; Millerville, Elmer R. Akers; Bloomsburg, Myrlynn Shafe; Mansfield, Geo. E. Hunt; West Chester, Chas. E. Swope.

"The young men of Pennsylvania are it's greatest asset. By their labors they create wealth. By their morals they create Character. By their standards they determine its future. Invest your money in manhood-----especially young manhood."

EACH DAY'S PROGRAM

Within the limits of this "Conference Issue" it is impossible to cover the details of each meeting so the best we can do is to cover each day's program in a general way.

Friday, November 5:

On the 11:20 "Erie", Secretary Tinker arrived, and also some other leaders, together with many of the Normal and High School delegates. The first session was in the Normal dining room at "noon". This meeting adjourned until 4 P. M., when we met for an organization session with the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet present for consideration of matters of interest to the whole school.

At the evening session "Bill" Bryan and Elliott Speer, the Princeton "live wires", were present and nearly all delegates except the West Chester Normal delegation who arrived the next forenoon by auto from their school. The "Y. W." girls served lunch, after which the leaders were introduced and in a clear manner defined the aim and purpose of the conference during the remaining sessions. Then Edson Strange, as chairman of the reception committee, divided the delegations into groups with a leader for each one and all were escorted to the homes that would entertain them while in Mansfield.

Saturday, Nov. 6.

The morning was taken up with four meetings from 9 A. M. to 11:30, when the Conference picture was taken. These sessions dealt with such topics as: "Personal Work," "Bible Study," "Meetings," "How can we share our experience?" "Survey of Normal School Needs," and others as interesting to the life of Christian Association work.

The afternoon started with a business session, the chief topic of which was the selection of the place for the Conference next year. Three Normals brought an invitation and when the ballots were counted, Indiana was chosen. Adjournment then came for the football game and for interviews with leaders. These interviews were one of the biggest features of the Conference and many reported them to

be the strongest single factor in the Conference.

At 7 P. M. all paths led to the M. E. church where a banquet was spread for one hundred. This was an enjoyable affair and well settled by the "toasts" of which the climax was a close analysis of the "Campus Back Home" and how we could turn any blackness existing into the whiteness of purity.

Sunday, Nov. 7.

Sessions started at 9 A. M. with adjournment at 10:30 to attend the general meeting for all students of the Normal in Alumni Hall. Dinner was served in the Normal dining room and at 2 P. M. another mass meeting was addressed in Alumni Hall, the Conference assembling at 3 P. M. in the "Y" House for the afternoon sessions.

The Conference closed at 9 P. M.

Throughout the entire Conference the sessions were marked by an earnest desire on the part of all delegates to really discover the true meaning of LIFE. Some of the delegations were traveling two days to reach Mansfield, but were very enthusiastic that such a Conference is just the need of our Normal Schools and as such should be supported by a delegation from each school next year and the years to follow.

ENROLLMENT

The Conference enrollment was much larger than was anticipated and was a very good indication of the interest taken in the Y. M. C. A. work of the State Normal Schools.

There was a total of ninety-one delegates; out of which forty-six were from our own Normal. This speaks very well for the interest in our own Normal and is another indication of the splendid co-operation given the "Y" by our own boys. It is this spirit of good will and work that enables our Normal to stand out so prominently by having a "Y" House. The fact that forty-five delegates could be gathered together from all parts of the State shows how high an interest is being taken in Y. M. C. A. work.

Carroll Wood, as chairman of the

Enrollment Committee, and his helpers, Messrs. Swimley, Baxter, Sampson, and Kane, are deserving of much praise for their work:

The Enrollment

West Chester Normal — Charles Swope, Edward B. Derry, Wilbur McLane, Mr. Hart.

Indiana Normal—W. Guy Smeltzer, Delos Grow, D. Albert Yost.

Bloomsburg Normal—Harold Corse, Edison Fisher.

Kutztown Normal—J. J. Kiefer, Frank Kintzel.

Millersville Normal—Clarence P. Keefer, Roy Troutman.

Slippery Rock Normal—Thomas Hartford.

Clarion Normal—H. Ressler Brown.

Lock Haven Normal—Homer Sherman, Clark Wandover, Russell M. Davison.

Mansfield Normal—Harold P. Kane, A. Boyd Cass, George E. Hunt, Wm. E. Caswell, Luther Saxton, Clarence Hicks, Isadora Ventura, Ernest Knell, Charles Causo, Albert Shultz, Paul Jackson, W. Henry Church, Walter Swimley, Carroll Wood, Dorman Grace, Horace H. Beach, Ferris Alger, Lindley Baxter, Mark Burgess, Wm. Kelley, Floyd Palmiter, Victor Bennett, Howard Heck, Rexford Morrell, Marvin Tebo, Floyd McInroy, Edson Strange, Charles Munro, Gordon Gregory, Wm. Sampson, Wayne English, Robert McDowell, Claude Isaacs, Arthur Northrup, Richard Lowe, George Curran, Prof. H. J. Van Norman, Dr. W. G. Butler, Prof. S. J. Secol, Dean A. T. Belknap, Coach R. C. Kichline, Dr. O. L. Warren, Dr. W. R. Straughn, Lloyd Straughn, Prof. G. B. Strait.

Visiting delegates from High schools:

Mansfield High School—Paul Gardner, Roy Austin, Connelly Fox, Justus Garrison, Lewis Higley, Lawrence Dyer, Theodore Clark.

Wellsboro High School—Raymond Smith, Winthrop Wilcox, Thomas Rees, Joseph English, Frank Baker.

Westfield High School—Howard Stevenson, John King.

Knoxville High School—Joseph Wood, Chauncey Wainwright.

Blossburg High School — Donald Hartsock, Daniel Place.

Tioga High School—Henry Hughes, Donald Loveless.



Leaders and Speakers: (Front row, left to right) George E. Hunt, Chairman Conference Committee; L. M. Miller, State Student Secretary; Thomas Blaisdell, Student Volunteer; Elliott Speer, "Bill" Bryan, Princeton "live wires;" W. H. Tinker, Student Sec. for Middle Atlantic States; Dr. W. R. Straughn, Dr. O. L. Warren, Dean Belknap, Prof. Strait, of Mansfield; Rev. C. D. Purdy. Other leaders not in the picture were: Conrad Hoffman, J. B. Carruthers, Dr. W. G. Butler, Coach R. C. Kichline, Rev. J. S. Stowell, National Secretary Home Missions Council.

Galeton High School—Atilla Kramer, Archie Hug.

Lawrenceville High School—Richard Swan, George Maxwell.

Millerton High School — Norman Everett, Rexford Smith.

Entertainment of Delegates

Several leaders and many of the delegates arrived on the morning train Friday. These were given dinner at the Normal dining room. On the evening train or by automobile the remaining delegates and other leaders arrived and at 8:15 were served a substantial lunch by girls of the Y. W. C. A.

The last part of the evening program was when Edson Strange, acting as chairman of the Reception Committee in the absence of Claude Isaacs, called his committeemen together and by carefully prearranged

assignment, each group of men were shown to the homes which would entertain them during the Conference. This important part of the Conference was so well planned and executed that it received the highest praise from all delegates, and was a great credit to the splendid work of the Reception Committee composed of the following: Claude Isaacs, chairman; Edson Strange, Victor Bennett, Richard Lowe, Gordon Gregory.

Sunday dinner was served all delegates in the Normal dining room. Many of the students graciously gave up their places at the table or otherwise made room for the visitors and by the addition of new tables in the main aisle, all were easily accommodated. The unusually large enrollment which has completely filled our buildings prevented the Y. M. C. A. from entertaining visiting delegates on our Campus, and we fully appre-

ciate the kindness of the local townspeople in throwing open their homes for the occasion

Conference Committees

George E. Hunt, President and General Secretary, Mansfield Normal Y. M. C. A. Chairman.

Wm. E. Caswell, Treasurer.

Luther Saxton, Secretary.

Charles Munro, Publicity.

Reception Committee — Claude Isaacs and Edson Strange, chairmen; Gordon Gregory, Richard Lowe, Victor Bennett, committeemen.

Enrollment Committee — Carroll Wood, chairman; Walter Swimley, Lindley Baxter, Wm. Sampson, Harold Kane.

J. B. Carruthers, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

L. M. Miller, State Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary.



The boys who captured next year's conference.

W. H. Tinker, Student Secretary for the Middle Atlantic States.

The following committees were also appointed at the first meeting on Friday afternoon:

Executive Committee — Walter Swimley, Mansfield, chairman; W. Guy Smeltzer, Indiana; Thomas Hartford, Slippery Rock; Charles Swope, West Chester; Frank Kintzler, Kutztown.

Committee on Resolutions and Methods— George E. Hunt, Mansfield, chairman; W. Guy Smeltzer, Indiana; Edison Fisher, Bloomsburg; J. J. Kiefer, Kutztown; Thomas Hartford, Slippery Rock; R. A. Troutman, Millersville; H. Ressler Brown, Clarion; Homer Sherman, Lock Haven; Mr. Hart, West Chester.

RESOLUTIONS

Recommended by the Committee and Passed by the Delegates in General Session:

I. That this Conference go on record with recommendations to the National Committee that Pennsylvania Normal School delegations at the Summer Conference be ranked with the College and University Delegations and not with the preparatory schools as at Silver Bay in 1920.

II. That the Y. M. C. A. of each Normal School co-operate with the President of their Normal in carrying

out a campaign for funds for immediate relief of suffering among European students and carry out this campaign before Thanksgiving.

III. That a vote of thanks be given the Mansfield Normal Y. M. C. A., Dr. W. R. Straughn and other members of the local faculty for their kindness and valuable help toward making this Conference a success.

IV. That we express our sincere appreciation to the townspeople of Mansfield who entertained us with room and board and made us feel perfectly at home in their town.

V. That we appreciate the studious desire of the local students to be agreeable and to make us like Mansfield, as shown by their cheerful goodwill and helpfulness.

Near the close of the last meeting on Sunday and at the request of Mr. J. B. Carruthers, State Secretary, the Conference gave a rising vote of appreciation for the work of Mr. Hunt, who, in the words of Mr. Carruthers, "As chairman has been a regular war horse at working and planning for this convention."

SOME CONFERENCE "ISMS"

There is no new road to success.

There is no excuse for failure.

Every man can succeed if he will.

He must be industrious.

The world has no place for idlers.

He should have as much training as he can secure.

The difference between winning a problem with training and without it is more apparent than cutting wood with a dull axe and a sharp one.

Above all have a purpose that is high, a conception that life is service. for service is the measure of greatness and happiness.

Estimate life by "outgo" not "income."

The true MAN finds his joy in the doing of good and his best reward in the consciousness of a contribution to world welfare.

THE SURE GUIDE TO THIS IS THE BIBLE. THE PERFECT EXAMPLE IS THE CHRIST OF WHICH THE BIBLE TELLS.

The greatest luxury in life is to walk in the path He asks us to—the greatest luxury because it is the luxury of Satisfaction.

What is success? What a man is, not what he has. His ability to sacrifice himself for his fellow man.

The Judgment Day question: Did you learn while on earth that life consists not in the abundance of possessions you collect, but in your ability?

Religion is not an insurance policy against hardship, but is a promise of eternal life if we follow Him.

If you're not a Whole Man you should be ashamed of yourself.

Your Association will never get any farther than your leaders can SEE. (Christ was not born in Mansfield and if he had not had a vision that extended beyond Bethlehem, we would not be living now and the world would have never heard of a Mansfield.)

The great movement of education is to teach teachers to teach—that is to enable them to impart knowledge of life because those being taught enjoy learning while they learn.

Visiting Delegates from High School's

There is a close association between the Normal and High School of Pennsylvania, so close in fact that it was believed there would be enough in common about their problems to interest High School young men in the Conference, so the neighboring High Schools were asked to send visiting delegates. The invitation was well received and their interest shown by an enrollment of twenty-six delegates.

Without exception, each High School delegate reported receiving much help and inspiration from the association with the Conference; were very enthusiastic over the possibilities of Christian work among the High School students and that they would welcome any such work on their home campus.

At a meeting of the High School delegations they gave unanimous support to a motion by Winthrop Wilcox, of Wellsboro High School, in which they thanked the local Y. M. C. A. for the invitation to the Conference and for the interest shown the problems facing the High Schools.

HOW THE COMMITTEEMEN VIEWED THE CONFERENCE

This Normal School Y. M. C. A. Conference, from inception to reality, was a spontaneous expression to a



Aeroplane view of Indiana, Pa., where the State Normal School Y. M. C. A. Conference will be held next November (1921.)

pressing demand to meet a critical adjustment in education, and the Normal School promoters were no more interested than the State and National officials.

From the New York office of the International Committee came much help in the way of leadership. We quote the following from a letter written by Mr. W. H. Tinker, Student Secretary for the Middle Atlantic States, under date of Nov. 12:

"I am profoundly convinced of the great importance of projecting a vital Christian Association program in all of the Normal Schools of the country. Surely, if any group of students need to be Christian, those students who are so soon to mold the lives of our children in the grammar and public schools, need the most thoroughgoing Christian culture.

"The recent Conference held at the buildings of the Mansfield Normal School, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., demonstrated very clearly the eagerness with which Normal School students responded to the appeal of the Christian Association.

It is my earnest hope that this

Conference may be held yearly and that an increasing number of Normal School students may be led to attend.

"I do not need to add that the Student Department of the State and International Committee will be only too glad to co-operate in every way within their power."

From Mr. J. B. Carruther's letter as State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, we quote the following in which he encourages work among the High Schools and thanks the Mansfield Y. M. C. A. for its efforts along that line:

November 11, 1920.

Mr. George E. Hunt,
Mansfield Normal School,
Mansfield, Pa.

My dear Mr. Hunt:

I am writing to again emphasize the timeliness and importance, as I see it, of the conference which has just been held by representatives from ten of the thirteen Normal Schools of Pennsylvania last week at Mansfield.

When it is recognized that the work in the Normal Schools is taking on an advanced stage as to standardization and when it is recognized again that the pupils in these schools are prac-

tically the only source for rallying teachers for the public schools of the great state of Pennsylvania, the importance of these schools getting together as we did last week to consider how best we may reach the young people of our varied communities with the message of the Association, regarding right living and Christian attainment, I say when this is considered the importances of such a gathering may receive its proper setting.

I want to thank you personally for your efforts on behalf of this conference and for your idea in the beginning of getting together as a rallying point the representatives from the high schools of your district to imbibe some of this spirit that you are trying to produce in Mansfield.

Wishing you great success in the future and trusting that the movement just begun may more than meet the expectations of its promoters, I am

Yours very sincerely,

J. B. CARRUTHERS,
State Secretary.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

The Semaphore

Official Student Publication of Mansfield State Normal School.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Assistant Editor	Dorman Grace
Exchange Editor	Gordon Gregory
Art Editor	Francis Page
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THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving! What great significance bears that word! To many of us it means a trip home—and to others a "Normal Feed"—but what'er it is, we give heartiest Thanksgiving. We have many things to be thankful for; the preservation of our lives and health and the lives and health of our friends, the opportunity to get a good education in the American schools, and that we can call ourselves Americans, that we are living in the greatest of ages, the age when America has reached a great height of progress, and aggressiveness and that we are still under the great government of the United States.

Let genuine thanksgiving be in our hearts this year. But in this time of the year when gratefulness and happiness are uppermost in our minds,

let us not forget those who so nobly fell on the bloody fields of France—and so gloriously died in their young manhood that our great democracy might live and prosper.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

We're never tired of talking about the glories of citizenship in these United States. Very few of us admit that we're tired of hearing about them. But are we doing anything about them? Are we in training for the great game of citizenship—the game that lasts the rest of our lives?

Good citizenship means interest in your government. Good citizenship means acceptance of responsibility. Good citizenship means individual initiative. Good citizenship means obedience to lawful authority. Good citizenship means integrity in office

but it means even more than all this. It is a matter of spirit. It is a matter of service.

Student government is a training in citizenship. If it is a good student government it is a training in good citizenship. It is practice in doing in a small way here the kind of things a good citizen will do when he leaves here. A good citizen is a worker and has a definite working schedule. A good citizen plans re-creation for his leisure hours. He is a member of the worth while organizations in this community—social, religious, literary, athletic. He stands for something. He is not a growler—he's a pusher. He is a doer. He doesn't stand on the outside—he gets into the game.

Are you a good school citizen? Are you in the school community but not of it? If you are not helping build something worth-while here will you be worth recommending to do it in some other school next year? If your school spirit isn't right today, will your state spirit, your national spirit, be right tomorrow? If you can't serve here and build up a big school organization, are you ready to serve in some other school, in your state, in your nation?

GET INTO THE GAME.

Mansfield has a chance to lead in a new field—a chance to establish a tradition of alert citizenship. Let us have a government of the students, by the students, for the students, that will be a watchword among schools.



THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a day; we as students all look forward to. It at least means a good square meal for us and a chance to relax just long enough for a deep breath or two.

Thanksgiving. When we come to look at the word and realize its mean-

ing, we find that it is really something more than just the name of a day. It recalls to us first; probably, that first real American Thanksgiving of three hundred years ago.

Someone down there in the corner remembers the trials and hardships, the blessings and comradeship as related in the pages of history and calmly nods his head affirmatively. We recall in like manner the days of anxiety and fear; or hope and Thanksgiving of 1781, 1865, and 1918, respectively.

And again the old gentleman agrees that surely Americans had great blessings to thank God for, so again he nods.

But what of November, 1920?

At the question he shifts his tobacco to the other side of his mouth. A sign of thought on his part. A habit probably acquired at the championship checker games at the Corners. Again you speak. Let us not forget that Thanksgiving as we know it is a part of one hundred per cent Americanism. It was first observed on American soil, by American souls and we have not broken faith with them three hundred years later.

"It is a day when we honor the sombre portraits of our great-greats. Even to the youngest a sense of the strength and beauty which lay behind their austerity is an essential of the day, for to them we owe our inheritance of the most beautiful conception of home life in all history."

It is a day we gather round the fireplace, after the table is cleared and the dishes washed. The women folks bring the year's news up to date and family ties are drawn just a little closer. Something to think about when we realize that these are the blessings that Bolsheviks and thousands of Socialists in our own land would take from us.

The old gentleman just swallowed his tobacco.

We have only glimpsed at a very beginning of the causes for Thanksgiving as a nation, home, and individual.

As a school—the examples of leadership among the faculty; the "Y" Conference; and, our football squad, will prime our thoughts and get the wheels to working. Let us not forget the deeper meaning of the festivities of Thanksgiving.



CANTO II.

Thanksgiving is not a day invented by banks or the Postoffice System and yet it is a day observed largely by preachers and persons living on borrowed time.

Now, because it is customary of late years for such people to be thankful for what they have, it is not necessary if you be so inclined, to go around all day with a crepe flying at half-mast from your nostral appendage.

For heaven's sake put a smile on (you're not in the army now), and if someone sneezes in your face don't turn toward the East and expect your toes to be turning up at sunset; but look your neighbor in the eye and say, "Crackers, next barrel."

And if when you have finished your Thanksgiving dinner, you are as hungry as if leaving after a banquet served in courses, don't carry an atmosphere about with you as healthy and as much sought for as a diet of ragweed, thistles and broomsticks; but rather, start out with a countenance expressive of "If you had given that turkey the other barrel there wouldn't have been anything left." And with such a thought in mind, if psychology is true, you stand a fine chance to forget all about the disagreeableness of affairs and in mind go hunting over the hills; or else, fight the war over.

We have to step on the accelerator a little bit once in a while, but be careful you don't do it out of season.

—Frederick Burnham.

Bennett Strait: "Father, are caterpillars good to eat?"

Prof. Strait: "No. What makes you ask?"

Bennie: "There was one on your lettuce and you ate it."

THE "Y" CONFERENCE (Continued from Page Five.)

The Student Secretary for Pennsylvania, Mr. L. M. Miller, comes to the field from his recent experience as leader and student in Christian Association work, and below we have his view of the Conference as shown by this extract from his letter dated Nov. 10:

"In view of the fact that most of our Normal School graduates immediately upon graduating accept some position to teach either in grade schools or high schools, there is nothing that seems to enlarge their vision as a Christian conference such as was held at Mansfield Normal School, November 5-7. Those petty sins that the average student is apt to commit are the very things from which so many excuse themselves without giving thought as to their further development. Nothing was more evident at this conference than the mirrored picture each delegate saw of himself before his new pupil. It resulted in a determination on the part of all the delegates to go back to their respective campuses to lead purer and more positive lives in answer to their challenge as they heard it from their great commander, Jesus Christ."

Lights Out

No, it isn't Dr. Butler's Orchestra selection, "Lights Out."

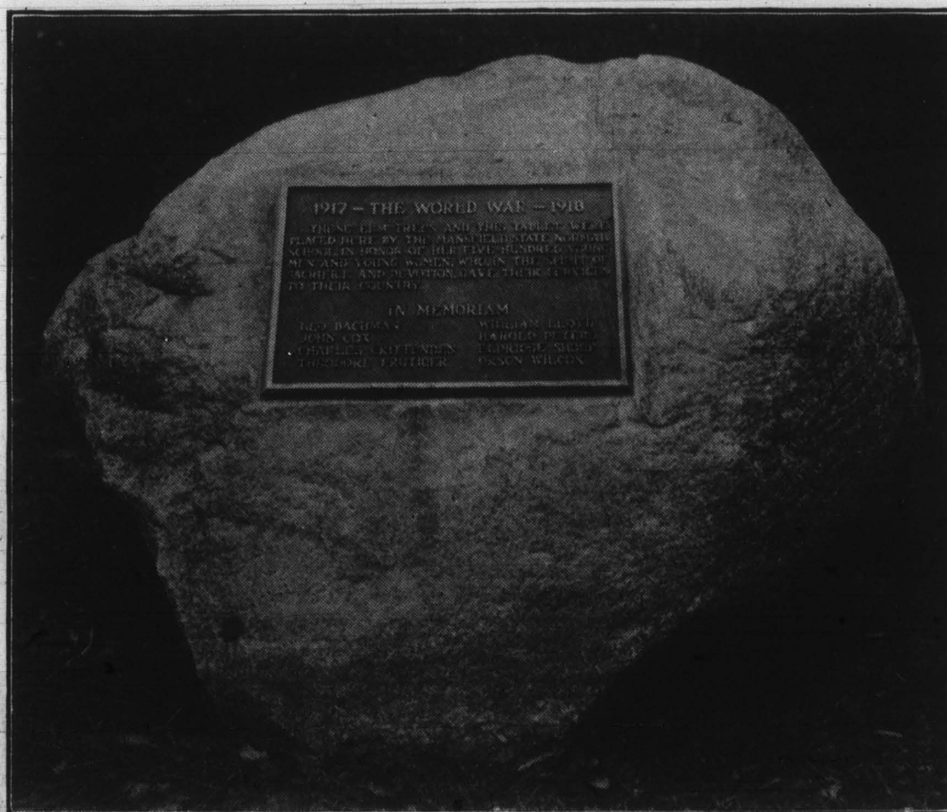
A few weeks ago the lights went out leaving not only the buildings but also the students in complete darkness.

This is about the most exciting thing which has happened so far this year. While preparations for temporary lights were being made, students gathered in groups in the corridors and sang school songs, gave school yells and showed a fine spirit.

It was about six-thirty before lights were provided in the dining room. As soon as these lights were put about in various places supper was served.

After supper we were permitted to go over to the gymnasium and there games and dancing were carried on until 9:30.

Are you depending on your roommate or friend to buy this Semaphore for you?



**Memorial Boulder Dedicated to Normal Boys Who Died in Service
in the Late War**

DEDICATION OF SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL BOULDER

One of the biggest events in our school life this year was the dedication on Nov. 11 of a large native boulder and bronze tablet which had been placed on the front campus under three newly planted elm trees, by the school in honor of the five hundred former students who gave their service in the World War, and in memoriam to the eight who gave their lives in that service.

The exercises were under the auspices of the local Austin-Cox Post of the American Legion. The exercises started at 1 P. M., when a grand parade was headed by the Legion Band. In this parade were the American Legion members, the local ambulance unit, Normal School students, High School, and Training School students, and the Red Cross members. After marching through the town the parade was lead to the Normal campus where Commander H. G. Peterson was master of ceremonies. The dedication address was given by

District Attorney Charles M. Elliott. Mr. Elliott's address was a most appropriate and fitting tribute to those who had given their service in the World War and he spoke with intimate knowledge of some of the boys who gave their lives in that service. Miss Alice T. Doane, of the Normal Faculty, in behalf of the mothers, wives, and sisters, presented a flag to the Austin-Cox Post. Her presentation speech was one of the strongest numbers on the program and in careful preparation and excellent delivery, most fittingly expressed the sentiment behind the things our Flag stands for in our community and world life, and was an expression of worthy appreciation to those making the gift.

The Normal students especially showed their interest in these exercises to the memory of our former students and turned out in full force to take part in the parade and program. The boys were well martialled under the leadership of Professor Grant, who appointed as lieutenants Messrs. Lippincott, Klinko, and Fadden.

The names on the tablet are:

Leo Bachman,
John Cox,
Charles Crittenden,
Eugene Frutiger,
William Lloyd,
Harold Peters,
Eldridge Shoup,
Orson Wilcox.

Student Government

Student Government in North Hall has recently undergone a change in the constitution, which has been in the revision broadened out to cover all phases of school life.

The committee appointed to build up the constitution consisted of M'ss Bradt, dean of women, Lela Craft, president of the student government, Miriam Baltz, Laura Carpenter, and Pearl Ainey, Junior representative.

The constitution was presented to the student body to be voted upon. It was carried by an overwhelming majority; only a few casting their vote against it. We are now looking forward to many bigger things along the lines of student government in the future.

"Gym" Socials
Movies
Plays

School News

"Lit" Societies
Bazaars
Miscellaneous

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Saturday evening, October 30, the Normal held its regular masquerade party in the Gym. The gymnasium was decorated in appropriate Hallowe'en colors and cornstalks and pumpkin lanterns. Every corner revealed that weird aspect which is so characteristic of Hallowe'en.

There were many dainty and pleasing costumes.

Many interesting and amusing games and dances which had been planned were carried out and surely there is no question as to whether those who attended enjoyed themselves.

EMERSONIAN

The Emersonian Literary Society continues its progressive work at M. S. N. S. and it is hoped that very soon it will be recognized as an organization that is a real credit to its Alma Mater.

Heretofore the meetings have been held once every two weeks, thus practically limiting the number of students taking an active part as well as allowing a short time for both the preparation and production of a worthy program. Now both of the School Literary Societies have decided that it would be more profitable to hold a meeting once a month, making two literary society meetings during the month, rather than four.

Last Saturday night the Emersonian Society held its first meeting under the new schedule and the program was without a doubt a success. It occupied the evening's entertainment and showed commendable work and interest on the part of both the Program Committee and those taking part and occupied the full evening's entertainment. An attentive and appreciative audience was evidence of the effect given by the program, which was one consisting of art and literary work, as well as fun. A short outline of the program follows:

Sketch, "Frivolity." Cast consisted of Howard Heck, Bennett Strait, Van K. Moore, Maude Seager, Ellsworth Obourn, Edson Strange, Marjie Brooks, Frederick Burnham, Jean Gorham, Mattie Jupenlaz.

Spanish Songs—Isidora Ventura and Normal Spanish Class.

Violin Solo—Manderville Bartle.

Reading—Ninita Roof.

Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Space.

Emersonian Journal, written and read by John Bryan.

Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Muir.

Reading, "Art of Conversation"—Pearl M. Tuthill.

Sketch, "Spirit of '76"—Maynard Meckes and Pearl Ainey.

Miss Wheeler, as critic, gave a very interesting as well as helpful report.

MUSIC VESPERS

Sunday evening, October 31, a few of the students of the music department participated in what proved to be an excellent program and one which was enjoyed and appreciated by all who were present.

Music Vespers is a feature which is looked forward to by the members of the Normal and we only wish that an entire month did not have to elapse before we would be able to enjoy such a treat again. The following selections were given:

Violin—

Minuet in G Beethoven
Ernest Knell

Voice—

"Jesus and Shall It Ever Be"
..... Harker
Eileen Van Dyke

Piano—

Prelude in C sharp minor
..... Rachmaninoff..
Mabel Evans

Violin—

Traumerei Schumann
Donald Baldwin

Voice—

"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"
..... Liddle
Ruthadele Williamson

Piano—

Reverie Schuett
Margaret Jarolemon

Violin—

Serenade Schubert
Charles Munro

Organ—

Marche Militaire
..... Harry Rowe Shelley
Marion Van Vorce

Voice—

"In a Garden" C. Austin Miles
Claude Isaacs

Piano—

Theme and Variations..Paderewski
Ruth Sawdey

He: "You wouldn't marry me for money would you, dearest?"

She: "No, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

VISITORS AT THE NORMAL

Miss Stella T. Doane, former Preceptress at M. S. N. S., spent the week-end at her home in Mansfield. While here at Mansfield she visited the Normal and was warmly welcomed by the Faculty and students.

Dr. Stratton, a member of the Department of Health Education, lectured to the young men and women of the Normal a short time ago. Dr. Stratton is giving a series of lectures. Her lectures are both interesting and beneficial.

Miss Newman, a great Red Cross leader, and one of our noted workers in foreign fields during the World War, spoke to the students in chapel on the subject, "The American Red Cross in Time of Peace."

Mr. V. Kirby, a representative of the Department of Art in Pennsylvania, gave a very interesting talk on the value of art to our school teachers and people of the world today.

Our own "Betty" was with us not only for the game a few weeks ago, but spent the past week-end with us. How good it seemed to see her bright

and smiling face among the faces of our friends here at school, and better still to her clear sweet voice ring out in Alumni Hall on the night of Emersonian. "Betty" Muir, we welcome you back.

Miss Helen Jones was here and there were a "Lott" of others here also. Helen, it certainly does bring back old and fond memories to see you here again.

Miss Mavis Reynolds, a member of the class of '19, was seen visiting among her friends here at the little school upon the hill. She thinks week-ends go farther this year than they ever did before.

Miss Laura Allardice was with us again. This is getting to be a regular habit with Laura. But then she said when she left last year that she "Wood" come back to us often. Laura is great on keeping her word.

Mr. Stillman Kendrick, better known as "Bill", spent the past few days among friends here. Of course we all know why.

Miss Mary Walsh was here again. This is the first time Mary has been with us since June.

Paul Vasek, Francis Schools, "Icky", Odell Chaffee, and Donald McAndrew were back and it sure did seem good to have those jolly, lively fellows with us once more. Come again, boys.

Y. W. C. A.

On Saturday morning during the Y. M. Conference the members of the Y. W. were so fortunate as to be able to listen to a talk by Mr. J. S. Stowell on "the conditions existing on the Mexican border."

All students were also admitted to the lecture by Conrad Hoffman and as a result the Y. W. is making plans for a big drive in our school for the relief of students of Central Europe. Thru correspondence, the association is endeavoring to interest the other Normals in the movement so that with their co-operation the drive may be a big success.

The week of prayer which is observed throughout the world by the Y. W. C. A. will begin Nov. 14. The following schedule have been arranged:

Nov. 14—"Our Y. W. C. A."—Anna Edwards.

Nov. 15—"Success and Failure of Prayer"—M. Van Vorce.

Nov. 16—"India"—Kathryn Squires.

Nov. 17—"Trust"—Miss Muffley.

Nov. 18—Dr. Straughn.

The following regular meetings have been planned:

November 25—Leader, Miss Stalford.

December 2—Miss Bertha Roff.

December 9—Miss Wheeler.

—O. Burrell.

Loyal Mansfieldites

A very interesting and beneficial week was spent by those teachers who attended the Potter County Institute, held at Coudersport, Pa.

Mansfield Normal graduates were there from classes dating from '75 to '20.

On Friday evening of the week a reunion of the M. S. N. S. students was held in the Dodge-Stone Memorial Hall. A delicious repast was served by the senior class of the Coudersport High School. Prof. G. A. Retan, of Galeton, acted as toastmaster for the evening.

A very excellent program was rendered. With the singing of Auld Lang Syne, they separated, promising to renew acquaintances next year.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

(By Dorothy Scureman.)

The last meeting was held for the election of officers. We feel that with Palmiter as president and White as vice-president we shall be able to overcome all the obstacles confronting a newly organized body. They will certainly keep Sammy Johns, our secretary, busy recording important handed down decisions. At present Miss Marie Webb is our only treasurer, but if her duties become too pressing she is to have an assistant. Stand back boys, don't crowd, don't push. Gregory's already caught in the Webb. Mr. Gregory is also our talented representative for the Carontawan. We are confident that he will do us all justice in his report for the school annual.

We wish to call Stover's attention to Miss Bradt's latest edict that no boys are to hang around the Well(es).

If you wish to get up with the sun, Rowlands, you shouldn't stay up late with the daughter.

The latest evening paper in North Hall—the curling paper.

Clinko—"She has the prettiest mouth in the world."

Jack Schmitt—"O, I don't know. I'd put mine up against it at any time."

Remember, dear Juniors,

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

Absence makes the good ship "Report Card" flounder.

Conny is advertising thru these columns for a pretty girl to teach him how to dance.

Mr. Northrup wishes to contradict the rumor that he is engaged. He says it is the work of some envious maiden whom he has rejected.

Miss Vail, talking about common sense—"You all have common sense. Why, I could trust you to go down town alone, and come back the same way."

Heard in Hygiene

Bess Reynolds—"I don't understand the term 'joint affection.'"

Miss Vail—"It is a disease of the joints. Don't confuse it with the hearts, girls."

Is this Semaphore yours?

Next time the lights fail us in the dining room we will have to call on Sam Johns for some of his neverfailing natural gas.

Some of the redheads around here are certainly attracting attention. Ain't we, Franklin?

Isn't nature kind to us. She gives us our faces, but she lets us pick our teeth?

There is a great attraction in South Hall for Miss Egger. Stand up Driscoll and don't blush.

Charles Munro is singing the latest North Hall song success entitled "I'll Camp by the Stream (Tioga) Till Ethel Can Cross It."

Is your friend COMPELLED to read your Semaphore.

Football
Basketball
Field

ATHLETICS

"PRO BONO SCHOLAE"

Baseball
Tennis
Meets

Bellefonte Defeated 7-0

Mansfield secured revenge on her old rival, Bellefonte Academy, by defeating her 7-0 on Saturday, Nov. 6.

The game was without a doubt the hardest fought and best played contest witnessed at Smythe Park this year. Mansfield was outweighed but she more than made this up in the playing ability of her "varsity". neither team could gain her downs, with any degree of consistency, by bucking the line. End runs and trick plays were used time after time in vain endeavor to cross the coveted goal line.

The only time Bellefonte appeared dangerous in her attempt to put the ball across was in the second quarter. A forward pass was worked which netted the Academy boys 20 yards. On a series of line plunges and trick plays, the ball was placed on Mansfield's 5-yard line. In two attempts at bucking the line Bellefonte did not gain a single inch, the Mansfield line holding like a cement wall. Time was up for the half and Mansfield was out of danger.

The break of the game came in the last quarter. Twice Mansfield worked the ball down to Bellefonte's 10-yard line on line plunges and end runs by Sayre, Oshinski, Shaute and Lowe, only to have Bellefonte prove invincible. Sayre, dependable as ever, furnished the opportunity. On a forward pass to him, he skirted left end for 40 yards, placing the ball on Bellefonte's 7-yard line. Oshinski, with about 2 minutes to play, then plowed his way thru a hole made by Joe Lippincott, for Mansfield's lone touchdown. Shaute kicked the goal: Mansfield's line-up:

Crawford, L. E.
Fadden (capt.), L. T.
McGowan, L. G.
Connors, C.
Jaquish, R. G.
Lippincott, R. T.
Miller, R. E.
Sayre, Q. B.

Shaute, L. H. B.
White, F. B.
Lowe, R. H. B.
Substitute—Oshinski for White.

Bloomsburg Cancels Game

Bloomsburg State Normal has cancelled her scheduled Thanksgiving Day game with Mansfield. The probable reason is that she realizes that her team would be no match for the powerful Kichline eleven. St. Thomas College administered a bad trouncing to Bloomsburg, 24-0. The "Red and Black" walloped St. Thomas to the tune of 42-0. This the basis for our reasoning, and of Bloomsburg's most likely. Coach Kichline secured Colgate Freshment for the open Thanksgiving date.

Clinko Back in Game

Clinko, our sensational halfback, who has been out of the game with a broken ankle, is back on the job again once more and anxious to do his bit.

Mansfield, 42—St. Thomas, College 0.

Kichline's Indians are still on the warpath. On Saturday, Oct. 30, St. Thomas' College of Scranton was trounced to the tune of 42-0. This was the fifth straight victory for the "Red and Black", with an opponent yet to cross her goal line. Some record, eh?

The game, as a whole, was an easy one for the Normal boys. They had no difficulty in smashing the St. Thomas line time after time, while the college boys could do nothing against the stone wall defense of the Mansfield forwards.

On the kick-off to the St. Thomas boys, the ball was worked up to the center of field where it was lost on downs. Upon taking the ball Mansfield pushed it thru to her opponent's 40-yard line. At this point, the ball was given to White, who ran the 40 yards for a touchdown, Crawford giv-

ing fine interference. Shaute kicked the goal.

In the second quarter St. Thomas again lost the ball after the kick-off. This time it was on Mansfield's 30-yard line. The Normal eleven in 7 downs put the ball on St. Thomas' 10-yard line. Lowe then wriggled his way thru the remaining distance for 6 more points. Shaute booted the ball between the uprights.

A few minutes later the ball was again taken away from St. Thomas on her 45-yard line. Shaute then scooted around an end for 30 yards and on the very next play, White went the rest of the distance for another 6 points. Shaute kicked the goal.

White delivered the thrill of the game, when with about a minute left to play in the second quarter he interrupted a St. Thomas pass and hot-footed it 60 yards for a touchdown. Shaute performed his duty with a fine kick.

Score first half, Mansfield 28, St. Thomas 0.

Mansfield did not score again until the 4th quarter. After some brilliant open field running by Sayre and Shaute, the ball was on St. Thomas' 5-yard line. White was given the task of carrying it across and believe us he did. Shaute shone anew with his fifth goal.

With a few minutes left to play, St. Thomas threw a brief scare into the Mansfield camp. She started an aerial attack which on three passes resulted in 40 yards. After being held without gaining an inch, for two downs, another pass was tried with White on the receiving end for Mansfield. Sayre, White and Miller came thru with substantial gains. Sayre's gain was a remarkable 30-yard run. He dodged in and out like an eel, avoiding tackle after tackle. With the ball on St. Thomas' 10-yard line, White carried it over on a plunge thru center. Shaute kicked his seventh goal.

Final score, Mansfield 42,—St. Thomas, 0.

Line-up:

Mansfield	St. Thomas
Steiner	Moran
Left End	
Fadden (capt.)	Ruddy
Left Tackle	
McGowan	Casey
Left Guard	
Connors	Walsh
Center	
Jaquish	Memola
Right Guard	
Lippincott	Flynn
Right Tackle	
Crawford	McDevitt
Right End	
Sayre	Helring
Quarterback	
Oshinski	McAloon
Right Halfback	
Shaute	McGovern
Left Halfback	
White	Eagen
Fullback	

Substitutes: Boyle for Steiner, Sampson for Lippincott, Lowe for Oshinski, Miller for Crawford, Mays for Shaute, Shaute for Mays, Madden for Flynn.

OUR TWO DEFEATS

Only in two games has the pigskin been put across our goal line and that in the two games we have lost—first on November 12 at Alfred University to their team, and at Indiana, Pa., when we lost to a picked team of college and university stars representing the Normal School of that place. At Alfred our team went off the field amid the cheers of the spectators and we were proud to be complimented by the Alfred team as being the most sportsmanlike of any team of losers they ever played; and at Indiana we are glad our team lived up to the reputation of Mansfield. We are proud to be winners in the things that count for more than a score—we are glad our team is composed of gentlemen.

The only thing that marred the Indiana game was a fight started by some of the Indiana men against our captain, and which was only stopped when the Principal of Indiana went on the field and told his men he would call them off the field if they did not stop. The referee refused to use any influence to stop the fight.

THE INDIANA GAME

The game was played on a field in several inches of mud. The game started with intense interest, both from the player and spectators. The first half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of Indiana and with the ball only a few inches from Indiana's goal.

In the last half the game was fast and well played by both teams. Our team made steady gains by their consistent line plunging even though opposed by a team that outweighed our men. Near the last of the fourth quarter Stiner intercepted one of their forward passes and tore down the field for a gain of forty yards. From this point, on Indiana's 10-yard line, Klinko put the ball one inch from the goal just as the whistle put an end to the game and saved the score a second time for Indiana. The long end runs of Indiana put them in a position to score for all their points.

Mansfield's line-up:

Connors, C.
Fadden, L. G.
Jaquish, R. G.
Lippincott, R. T.
Bedenk, L. T.
Stiner, R. E.
Miller, L. E.
Sayre, Q. B.
Oshinski, F. B.
Klinko, H. B.
Shaute, H. B.

Substitutions, Mayes for Miller; Lowe for Mays.

THE ALFRED GAME

Alfred always considers the grid-iron game with Mansfield a very big affair, in fact, we are called an old rival of theirs. Our boys certainly made them feel and look a little shaky from the time the kick-off was taken down the field as though it were carried in a well-oiled and well-manned tank—the boys played together like a fine piece of machinery. Then our quarterback, Sayre, saw a very good chance for one of our backfield men to kick a drop-kick to the goal. Shaute was signalled for the task, which he very neatly performed, cool-headly. Hurrah! Cheers and cheers were heard from the sideline—for nearly the whole side line was Mansfield

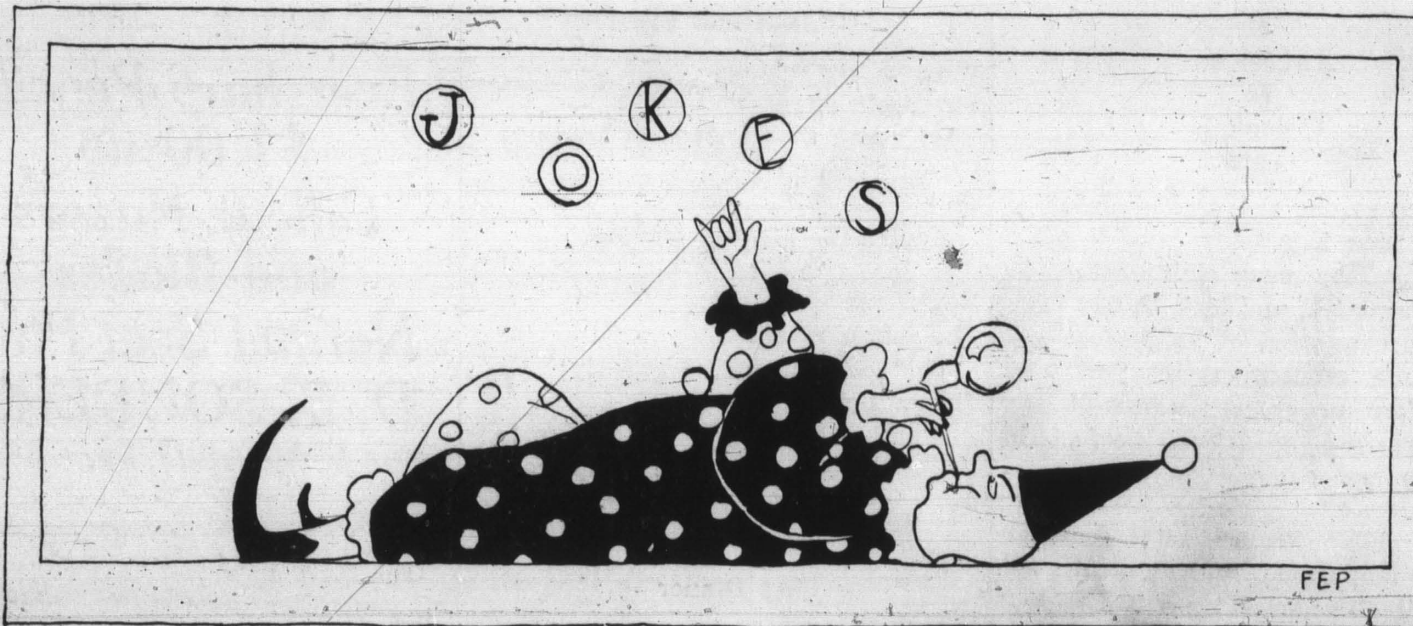
rooters; many were from Hornell and nearby places; and there were faces we couldn't recognize there.

The second kick-off sent our men down the field like a bunch of loose wild cats, and they tore up everything. The gain was going steady when we were seen to get a little too close to the goal to make Alfred feel comfortable, so a penalty of fifteen yards was dealt out to us. We could hardly understand how the penalty came about, but the boys, showing sportsmanship, didn't kick any but were again down to work. Unfortunately a fumble cost us the ball and from here the pigskin was going zig-zag on the field until finally our boys held Alfred for downs and thereby recovered the ball, and again we were going nicely when another fumble from one of our men gave Alfred the ball. In the second quarter fumbles were again at their height; only this time Alfred fumbled as often as our boys did. However the break

came for Alfred and consequently they then scored a touchdown. The weather up there was real February and the snow covered field was very hard to play on. Our boys not being of the Eskimo type naturally lost hold of their footing. In the last half our boys went in with new vim and many brilliant plays were pulled off. The tackles Stiner made up there were added features in the game, but to no avail. Alfred piled up two more touchdowns that were hard fought. A former Syracuse varsity man played halfback for Alfred and he was the man considered by us who did all the damage, while another former Cornell varsity man helped to make the Alfred line on his side almost invincible, although our boys broke through several times. He showed fatigue at the end of the game. We lost the game; Alfred won, but they had to fight hard for it. We believe, were it an ideal football day, and on neutral grounds, the outcome of the game would have been different. Last year we beat them 10-0 on neutral grounds.

Chant of the Juniors

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust;
If Library Methods don't get you,
English Fundamentals must.



Ah, Me!

Imagine the scene:

A big comfortable chair, a beautiful girl snuggled down in it, her head leaned back so that she is looking up into the face of the man who is bending so attentively over her.

Now he reaches his arm around her. Her head is pressed against his heart. Speech at this time would be impossible.

Listen. We hear her struggling whisper, "Oh, dear, you hurt." In a low, earnest voice he says, "Well, I simply cannot help hurting you a little bit. You don't mind that, do you?"

Again we hear only silence. They seem perfectly contented.

It is not long, however, that they remain in this position. He does not seem content with what he can see of her face.

Her eyes are a violet gray. He bends farther over so that he can see into—well—into her mouth.

Because, of course, it is the dentist repairing her teeth.

—(Contributed).

Dr. Straughn: "What is that noise I hear on the rostrum?"

Mr. Isaacs: "Oh, that's just the Athenaeum Society filing off the stage."

For Sale

Second hand rasp. May be used as a nail file.

Lucky Lowe, Mechanics' Row.

Those Arms of Klink's

Madalyn Mullen: "And May, do you know, he put his arm around me five times last night."

Mary McNulty: "Gee! He must have some arm."

Marvin says he don't pretend to know much about loving, though he does know a few of the "holts". (Beware, Marvin! All strangle holts barred).

Am. Lit. Class

Garrison to Helsel: "Ah, here are those papers."

Miss Doane: "What papers?"

Garrison: "Those cigarette papers."

Helsel: "Oh! Where did you find them?"

Garrison: "In the blacksmith shop."

Helsel: "Being forged?"

Garrison: "No, being filed."

Reward

\$5 reward will be given to any man (black or white) if he will volunteer anything concerning the whereabouts of the persons or person who conglomerated my room.

Marvelous Tebaski

A Whole for a Part

Miss Bradt: "Students, please do not stand in front of the dining room door. If you all did that how would the rest get past?"

At Smythe Park

A girl sat on the park bench,—and a man.

"She's a Peach", I said to Mine,—
"A soft Pear, rather," she rejoined.

Tell Me

What is the difference between the Tioga river and Friday?

One isn't fish and the other is.

Shakespeare's Famous Sayings

My Jane, she's gotta wonderful beau.

When Sunday comes around, I go to Church.

A man is known by the smile he wears, a lady is known by the style she wears.

It is generally conceded that a straight edge razor is betetr than a safety when it comes to shaving the skin of one's teeth.

Reuben and Rachel

If the hemaes of the nation
Would take concerted action

For complete elimination

Of the females,—benefaction.

To the world would be unmeasured,
unexpresst.

It is simple. Can't you guess it?

Who in thunder could express it

With the women shiv'ring in the froz-
en north?

Is this Semaphore yours?

U
Awl no us
If
U don't U
Auto

We represent the sacred order of
"Tap a New Keg."

Call at the new club rooms, 29
West Front St., and look things over.

You are assured of as perfect and
wholesome amusement as you ever
got before under any name at any
price, perfect in action, perfect in
make-up and extraordinary in mate-
rial.

Honorable Pearlerized Kaniski,
founder and first president of the or-
iginal Greek order, "Tap a New Keg,"
will be with us at our next regular
meeting on Friday night. It is a great
privilege to have this man with us;
he is known in many places as the 8th
wonder of the world, but if you can't
stomach that, remember that he is
absolutely a freak of nature.

This man is a human X-ray. He
always puts two kerchiefs over the
page of the book or paper he is read-
ing. His argument is that he gets
great inspirations by so doing. Never-
theless, it becomes necessary to make
the following rule:

No thin calico dresses will be al-
lowed at this performance. P. W. J.

Be it ever so humble there's no
shape like your own. (Address all in-
quiries to Michael McGowan, Esq.)

There was a man named Boyle,
Eugene.

He lit a match while pouring gaso-
line.

(Undertaker L. B. Shaw officiated.)

There is a hole in the coat of Sefel-
len Matchett;

If "Doris" has some thread will she
please patch it?"

Connors: "Oh, where has my Lima
Bean(y)?"

Our next song will be a dance en-
titled:

"Twas at the football game I met her.

But what is much more

She made me feel sore,

For she was reading the other guy's
letter."

Swat the Fly

When I was young
The robin sung
Of youth that knows no heeding;
I used to laugh
To see the calf
Adown the pasture feeding.

Now I am old
The robins mould
That sang to me so sweetly;
The bull calf new
a full grown cow
Whose teeth are gone completely.
D. J. G.

At Dinner

B. Mitchell: "Say, Helsel, do you
play checkers?"

Ellwood Helsel: "Certainly. Why do
you ask?"

B. Mitchell: "Well, if you don't stop
spilling water on the tablecloth I am
going to crown you."

Only 36 more days to Christmas.
Do your shopping immediately, if not
sooner.

Sad But True

Seth Burnham: "It's awful to be
poetically inclined."

Dr. Butler: "How's that, Seth?"

S. B.: "Oh, being a Longfellow."

Ouija: "You say the Champion To-
reador is the man who kills the most
bulls. Who is the champion of the U.
S. then?"

Ruth Samuels answering: "Charles
Kelley and his Ford(?)"

Ouija: "No, my dear, Armour &
Co."

Yes, honest, that's a joke.

There's many a slip 'twixt the
ground and a fourth floor fire escape.

That was a peculiar odor around
the Boy's Dorm. Wednesday morning
Nov. 10, 1920. Somebody's pet skunk
got loose from his chain.

How could you, Steve?

Is this Semaphore yours?

Eversharp Pencils
\$1.00 up
Gillette Razors
and Blades
Normal Seal Pins
D. S. SOUDERS
Mansfield, Pa.

The Advertiser can help solve some
of your Christmas gift problems.
Here are a few suggestions:

Name Cards

S. N. S. Stationery

Personal Stationery

Stunt Books

Beautiful Picture, worth framing
(from our Calendar samples)

Personal Greeting Cards
(printed to order)

Mansfield Advertiser

Your Co-operation is Necessary if you
are desirous of SERVICE.

Without the service of our patrons
our standard of efficiency is lowered.
We are then unable to offer you the
service you desire, we are working
under a handicap. It is within your
power to help increase the efficiency
of this firm in several ways: By see-
ing that your laundry is put in the
proper place; by seeing that your
laundry is out when you go to break-
fast Monday morning; see that your
laundry is in your own laundry bag;
enter all complaints before Monday
noon.

MANSFIELD STEAM LAUNDRY

Biggest — Best — Busiest
in Tioga County.

YOUTH

When the world was young, God wrote a tragedy and called it "Youth." He chose for his tragedians the greatest players he could find,—youths, for the face of a youth was made for the expression of emotion, and his lines in the drama were so real that they hurt.

And God placed for them an audience, audience of age and of wisdom, composed of those who had been players themselves, but who were now content to pay their bread to sit in the boxes and hear from other lips the lines they had once animated. Stern critics, they; and yet, appreciative. And it came to pass as the years rolled on, that the words, and sometimes whole verses of the drama were altered, so that the people of the audience shook their heads, saying, "Nay, nay, not so when we were young."

Sometimes, too, the players caught stage fright and died. Then also the elders shook their heads,—for not they, but their forgotten brothers who had experienced the disease, knew sympathy for its victims. Some of the youths forgot their lines, some mixed their parts, some scowled when they should have smiled, though for the most part the elders thought the youths would laugh too easily.

One old deacon complained that a tendency to dissipation was too common among the players. Whereupon one of them replied that the same edition of the play was in use as the old deacon had used and that nothing was done which that edition did not permit.

At length a quarrel arose among the players. A grey-haired grandfather was loathe to leave the stage for he said:

"I am but a boy."

One of his granddaughters pleaded for him.

"He will be good to play horse with," she said.

So they consulted God and one another and decided to let him play.

—Dorman Grace.

Suggestion from the boys of S. Hall to Prof. Retan. Why not make the Model School desks larger so we may sit down without putting our legs in the aisle.

Boys Only

That was a queer notice read in the dining hall the other night. It was as follows:

"Anyone who received a three-quarter length union suit not belonging to him will please exchange with Prof. Strait at once."

Powder

From both: Silence.

From him: "Is it all over?"

From her: "No, just a little bit on your shoulder."

When she smiled

Sweetly

At you

With that wonderful smile.

Oh Boy!

You thought you were in Heaven!

But

When you sat back

And realized that

She smiled

Just as sweetly

For others.

Where were you

Then?

Ralph Frisbie: "What did your father say when you told him that my love for you was like a rushing brook?"

Leonore Smithson: "Why, he said, 'Oh, dam (n) it.'"

Sampson and Cass cooning peaches. Cass: "Say, Bill, does peaches have legs?"

Bill: "No."

Cass: "Does peaches have eyes?"

Bill: "No."

Cass: "Then I swallowed a straddlebug."

B. Beach to geography class: "Do the Hot Springs freeze over?"

Pupil: "Last winter a lady was skating on them and broke thru and scalded her foot."

Prof. Strait: "Of course, we do not permit late study, so turn off your light at 10 o'clock."

"Coach" Kelly: "Oh, that's all right. I do all my light reading early in the evening."

We are at your service for the best in Jewelry, Spectacles and Repairing.

Palmer Brothers
Jewelers

Normal School Jewelry and Frat Goods a specialty.

Where Everyone Dines In Comfort

Love's Restaurant
Mansfield, Pa.

Coles
PHARMACY

Has a well selected line of useful Christmas Gifts.

Do your Christmas shopping with us.

THANKSGIVING GAME

Colgate 0—Mansfield 0

Colgate Freshmen invaded Mansfield on Thanksgiving Day and met our football team on a field of snow. Fast and furious, with fumble after fumble by each team, which after a few minutes of playing became alike in their wet clothes and muddy appearance. The cold day and falling snow did not affect the crowd who came from miles around to see the big game. The game was intense with interest from the start and closed scoreless, though each team was near a score several times, but were so well matched that, with the fumbles, the slippery old pill would be forced backward.

This ends our 1920 football and we have not been scored against on our home field. The averages and individual records will appear in the next issue of The Semaphore.

Owen's Music Store
Mansfield, Pa.

**Fine Footwear for
Young Men and
Women**

Also a Complete Line of Laces,
Dressings, Etc.

Baynes Shoe Co.

Best Values Prompt Service

Delicious Quality

These are the watchwords of

**The Davis Lunch
Rooms**

The Place for Real Home Cooking

Movies and Ice Cream at the Normal

An excellent picture, "The River's End", was shown in Alumni Hall Friday evening, October 29. There were a number of the down town people present. Immediately after the picture ice cream was sold in the Library by the Finance Committee of the Emersonian Literary Society. Both the movies and the selling of the ice cream proved to be a big success.

Did you hear the one on Crawford? Well, come here and I'll whisper it to you. It was in Advanced Rhetoric. "Dean" said, "Crawford, give the comparison of the adjective, sick."

Crawford, hesitatingly, 'S-s-s-sick—w-w-worse—DEAD.'

Shaute: "They tell me Coach is going to give us a shot in the arm before going into the game."

D. Lowe: "I guess that's right. I heard someone say something about getting football dope."

Because you have a shape like a ham, don't think that you are Swift.

THE **Rexall** STORE



THE **Rexall** Store



PRINTING
Where time and service
go Hand in Hand.



And when you get them, you get something that money cannot pay for. It takes a genuine interest in your affairs to give you this service that your printed matter really demands, and the same interest works to get your printing out on time. This applies as well to name cards and programs, as it does to The Semaphore and The Carontawan. Consult with us about your printing.

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